

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 2

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 8th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

St. Mary the Virgin
(Anglican Church)

Trinity Sunday.
Empress, 7:30 p.m., evening
and sermon.
Cavendish, 8 p.m., evening
and sermon.

Rev. J. P. Horne.

Alberta Crop Report No. 5

Issued by the Dept. of Agriculture,
Edmonton, Friday, June 2

The unusual lateness of the 1933 spring season in Alberta has been offset to a very marked extent during the past fortnight by the very rapid growth gained by the seeded crops under a spell of hot, warm weather, a factor which has brought the whole crop situation almost up to normal, with, of course, the exception that the normal increase in wheat acreage has been replaced by a decrease. This decrease is fairly large to the areas suffering most from backward conditions, and while there is no definite estimate as yet as to the percentage over the entire provincial crop area, it will be fairly substantial.

So far as the seeded acreage is concerned, in spite of the fact that considerable wheat has been put in on stubble land, the entire situation is very satisfactory. General prospect, during April and May has been very good, and unusually heavy in spots. The germination in all the crop areas has been very even and the grain now up is showing a healthy growth and color. Early wheat seeding in some areas is above ground as much as twelve in. (cont. on back page)

High School Examinations Report

Where letters follow names they represent the following percentages: A, 75 to 100; B, 60 to 74; C, 45 to 59; D, 41 and under.

Art I:
Rabston McCune, 15
Laurie Arthur, 27
Lester Nickel, 68
Ferne Frost, 52
Mildred Hern, 60
Vera Morrison, 68
Earl Boswell, 42
Don, McCune, 60
Lewis Hanna, 72
Melville Boswell, 40
Kathie Turner, 25
Marion McPherson, 72
Marjorie Demorest, 67
Elma Lyster, 71
Vera Lyster, 31

Breakage of Grinder Plates Cause of Fatal Accident

The death occurred last Thursday of Mr. P. Hall, of Acadia Valley, while grinding feed. Stopping for a short full of feed for the grinder, the plates of the grinder, at the same instant, burst into pieces, a whirling fragment striking him in the head and cutting away part of his skull. He was taken to the hospital at Oyon, but died in fifty-five hours after the accident; he never regained consciousness. The funeral was held on Saturday at Acadia Valley, and was one of the largest attended in the history of the district. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Longmire. We join in the expressions of sympathy to the bereaved ones.

J. M. Kugler, of Leader, was a visitor in town, Tuesday.

General Science I:

Vera Lyster, C
Lester Nickel, C
Melville Boswell, C
Rabston McCune, C
Mildred Hern, C
Glenora I., C
Mildred Hern, D
Rabston McCune, B
Melville Boswell, B
Lester Nickel, C
Vera Lyster, D
Vernon Turner, C
Helen Pawlik, 33
Don, McCune, 24
Laurie Anderson, 14
Ferne Frost, 52
Katherine Orsuli, 55
Evelyn Demorest, 66
Gordon Brodie, 47
Vera Morrison, 55
Marjorie Demorest, 38
Marion McPherson, 35

Agriculture II:

James Usher, 88
Marion McPherson, 28
F. Pawlik, 30
Mudge Frost, 39
Helen Pawlik, 39
J. Turner, 60
Glen Turner, 60
Vera Morrison, 54
Lewis Hanna, 66
Katherine Orsuli, 75
Evelyn Demorest, 74

Chemistry I:

Bert Demorest, 74
Helen Pawlik, 69
Evelyn Demorest, 66
John Pawlik, 49
Mudge Frost, 51
Kathleen Turner, 50
Lewis Hanna, 53

Latin I:

Katherine Orsuli, A
John Sandereck, A
Elma Lyster, A
Bert Demorest, D
Vera Morrison, D
Marjorie Demorest, D
Laurie Anderson, D
Mudge Frost, D

French I:

James Usher, B

(cont. next week)

We are unable to publish full report of Examinations owing to not receiving copy until late in week.

Alberta Wheat Pool Praised

The Financial Post is of the opinion that the Alberta Wheat Pool's position is much stronger than that of the Saskatchewan and Manitoba pools. In an analysis of the Alberta Pool's financial position, the Post points out that the balance sheet indicates a members' equity of close to \$4,000,000 and that there is a reasonable assumption that the provincial government appears safe from ultimate loss.

Congratulatory remarks are made regarding the method employed by the Pool to present its statement, the summary being: "The very complete accounts which the Pool has made public, and the manner of their presentation makes examination of the situation easy." It is also mentioned that Pool members in Alberta are in a much better position than pool members in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

Coming from such a source as the Financial Post, which has never been very friendly to the wheat pools, the Alberta pool members should feel encouraged over the situation surrounding their organization. It has generally been the feeling that

BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Mendham, Leader, Burstall and Empress to Play for Baseball Trophy Donated by Empress Hotel Co.

A baseball league has been formed of teams embracing Mendham, Leader, Burstall and Empress. A trophy has been donated for this purpose by the Empress Hotel Co. The competition will consist of a series of home-and-home games. The team aggregating the greatest number of wins to be awarded the trophy in keeping for one year as league champions.

The Executive Committee consists of, Messrs. Preblich, Leader; Donovan, Mendham; Milkenberger, Burstall and McEwen, Empress.

Games, dates and places to be played are as follows:

Mendham at Leader, June 7
Empress at Mendham, " 14
Leader at Burstall, " 14
Burstall at Empress, " 21
Burstall at Mendham, " 21
Mendham at Empress, " 28
Burstall at Leader, " 28
Empress at Leader, July 5
Mendham at Burstall, " 5
Leader at Mendham, " 12
Empress at Burstall, " 12
Burstall at Empress, " 19.

Oil Production

Production of oil in Alberta for April has just been announced by the petroleum division of the lands and mines department as 74,615 barrels, of which 69,417 was output from Turner Valley.

Debt Adjustment Act in Force

The new debt adjustment act of the province, passed at the last session, came into force on June 1. The announcement was made by W. Lowe, chair man of the new debt adjustment board just set up.

Mounted Police Anniversary

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly the Royal Northwest Mounted, celebrated its diamond jubilee in May, the force being established just six years ago. The first post in Alberta was established in 1874 on the site of the present town of Macleod.

The Alberta pool was somewhat more carefully operated than its sister concerns in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and the Post's survey bears this out—Herald, Calgary.

Live Stock Men Warned

Serious losses of live stock, as a result of the eating of the poisonous weed known as water hemlock are occurring in the province, according to Dr. Percy T. Bell, provincial veterinarian, who warns all live stock owners to be on the lookout for the weed, which should be destroyed as quickly as possible by grubbing out the roots, drying and burning them. The water hemlock is a tall, erect, marsh plant, growing from two to six feet high, with stout, fairly stout and streaked with purple, bearing a few doubly-compound leaves, and many light clusters of very small greenish-white flowers. The root consists of a bunch of fleshy, tapering projections attached to the rootstock. This poisonous plant is found in local patches throughout the province, in the foothills, and on the prairie, always in low, wet, marshy ground. It occurs along creeks, irrigation ditches, edges of sloughs, and lakes and in the low meadow land. The most poisonous parts of the plant are the root stock and roots but the stems also contain poison as well as the leaves of young plants. The poison acts quickly and is deadly.

Summer School Again

The University and Dept. of Education have decided again to hold the usual summer session for teachers at the University.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Leland, 3 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
We invite you to worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

United Church Castle Coombe Mission

Wainfleet, 11 a.m.
Mayfield Hall, 2 p.m.
Gleannmh, 7:30 p.m.
Subject, "The Unrecognised Christ."
Preacher, Walter G. Jones.

Catholic Church Program for June

Empress—Month of June
Mass 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
at 11:30 a.m.
Cleveland—Month of June,
Mass, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays
at 9:30 a.m.

Uniform Game Laws

More uniform game laws and game fees for the prairie provinces were urged at a conference of game officials of the three governments at Edmonton last week.

July 2nd. The school opens July 2nd. Last year the attendance reached almost to the thousand mark. This year the school will include two courses in supervision, the first having been held last year with 50 registrars.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Incorporated and Registered with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

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375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

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Canadian Bank of Commerce
Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

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With the advent of Spring, after long confinement to the house during the Winter months, many people feel the need for a good tonic or medicinal preparations. We stock the foremost and best known standard preparations.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered up shortest possible notice.

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Weekly and Monthly Rates.

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Backed by the Entire Resources of the Province. Provide a Safe Depository for Savings, and Pay an attractive interest rate

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Treasury Department, Edmonton

HON. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Greatest Value at All Times

"TEA"

"Fresh from the Gardens"

World Co-operation In Prospect

Events of the past few weeks have concentrated attention on the interdependence of the nations of the world, and by their promise of a general attack on a world scale upon the major problems of the hour, have injected new hope in suffering humanity that at last a serious effort is being made to cure the ills which have prostrated the world economic system. Conversations of leading statesmen at Washington, definite assurance that the world economic conference will be held in London next month, the prospect that solution will be found in reciprocal tariff arrangements and adoption of an international monetary unit have all indicated beneficial effect on the markets of the world, and appear to have restored some of the confidence lost in the crash of 1929 and the bitter years since.

Canada, in particular, faces the task of committing its new crop to the fertile soil with a renewed optimism and a higher courage. Assurance from Washington and Ottawa of reciprocal agreements in the offing that will tend to remove channels of trade long made barren and unproductive by prohibitive tariff barriers, have produced a most welcome reaction in the Prairie West. Confronted with this latest possibility of an easing of the general trade situation in Continental Europe where Canadian wheat has found continually increasing obstacles to overcome—obstacles created by local fears and narrow prejudices. The movement toward world co-operation bears with it also the harbinger of such conditions as will make effectively beneficial the Empire trade agreements consummated at Ottawa, last year. With these auspicious circumstances encouraging him, no wonder the Prairie Farmer shows higher hopes with his seed this year.

The idea that an international problem can only be tackled successfully in an international way, was long in penetrating the minds of many world statesmen. This may have been due to the fact that statesmen are proverbially hesitant of moving in advance of public opinion—and it is a fact that public opinion, of late years, has been fearful and despondent, has been notoriously nationalistic in sentiment in virtually every civilized country. In consequence, the nations have spared themselves to evade diametrically, despite the general abhorrence of war, and have erected tariff barriers in the futile hope of developing self-contained national economies, despite the fact that a customs port may be more provocative than a concrete fort. The resultant stimulation of animosities has tended to retard concerted action upon the economic problem; but the strangulation of world trade with its accompanying widespread unemployment and almost universal suffering, has finally served to awaken general realization of the essential interdependence of nations, and recognition of the fact that the sure path to recovery lies through co-operation. Even France, with all her hoards of gold, has been forced recently to borrow \$150,000,000 from England to buttress the franc, demonstrating that in this day and generation no country is so organized as to be able to live of itself alone.

Generally speaking, therefore, it may be said that the world at last has become internationally-minded; and that is a sign that common sense is asserting itself. In Germany alone would there appear to be a reactionary movement towards a narrower nationalism, but the movement in Germany is capable of a double interpretation. It may be true that Herr Hitler and his Nazi army have resurrected some of the more subversive characteristics of Prussian "junkernism" in their so-called "bloodless revolution"; but it is also true that Herr Hitler has evinced a willingness to negotiate with other nations of the world not only in matters of trade and commerce but also in matters of armaments. The new Germany, therefore, while driven along internally in a narrow nationalistic regimentation by men imbued with the "administrative ideas of a sergeant-major" (as Coudenhove-Kalergi says), is awake to the necessity of co-operation in the wider field of world politics and trade in the interests of world peace and world prosperity. That is to say, the rigors of the Nazi discipline would appear to be fundamentally protective of the German commonwealth, preventing the path of the gutter rather than aimed at any imaginary peril from without. In any case the German international situation does not necessarily impair prospects of a successful solution of the world economic problem, nor weaken hopes of a restoration of normal trade relations among the countries of the world.

Blame the Translator

British Authority Says Cinderella's Slippers Were Fur and Not Glass

Cinderella's slippers, popularly supposed to have been made of glass, really were made of fur, according to Sir Gerald Wollaston, garter king-of-arms and an authority on heraldry. "He told members of the Royal Society of Arts that the slipper was made of 'vair,' which is heraldic fur of white and blue. The other idea, he said, came from a confusion with the French 'verre,' meaning glass."

Not So Good

A farmer's son once decided to be a lawyer. His father drove him into town and got him to an attorney to a law firm. Three days later the young fellow was back home again. "Well, Josh, how did you like the law?" his father asked. "Aw, it ain't what I cracked up to be," said the boy. "I'm sorry I ever learned it."

The Netherlands may restrict planted areas for agriculture.



For sale in all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Hold Meetings By Telephone

Post Office In London, England, Gives Olive Branch Service

So that business men in widely separated towns can hold a joint conference without travelling, the general post office in London, England, has arranged for simultaneous telephone connection.

The matter is arranged simply by informing the post office that certain specified people, in London, Manchester, Leeds and Glasgow are required at a definite time. The general post office links them up and they can then each hear the voices of all the others and do their business as though they all sat in one room.

Another thing that has been demonstrated is that a car going 60 miles an hour will hit a concrete slab just as hard this year as it did last.

Diamonds no larger than one-twentieth of a carat to five have been manufactured at Columbia University at a cost of approximately \$3 a carat.

Nervous—Could Not Sleep Tired Out All The Time

Mrs. George Scribner, Nauvugueville, N.B., writes—"I was so very nervous I could not sleep at night, and felt tired out all the time."

A neighbor told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and as she was using them it gave me some to try. I found they were doing me so much good I procured two boxes and they proved of wonderful help to me.

House Had Gold Ceiling

Residence Of Former Chicago Bank Director Sold By Auction

The famous house with the 14-carat gold-ceilinged smoking room, lined with morocco leather—a house so luxuriously furnished it would have been credited to a fabulously wealthy Indian Maharajah—has gone on the auction block at Chicago.

It was the home of Frank A. Mahalland, real estate operator and a former director in the chain of twelve defunct chain banks, who was indicted with other officials of the financial institutions.

The house, situated in exclusive Beverly Hills, was one of the show places of the section.

The building contains eleven rooms and sold along with it were the costly furnishings which included a beautiful hand-carved antique dining room suite of walnut, and French walnut love seats.

HAS LOST FAT FOR THREE YEARS

68 lbs. Gone Altogether

A woman writes:—"For nearly three years I have been taking Kruschen Balls every morning with hot water, and have lost 68 lbs. of fat. I don't weight before taking them, but I do so after taking them. I am also taking Kruschen and lots of other things, and every thing I do. As regards diet, it is not necessary to do a little bit of dieting; in my case I have never denied myself anything. I started taking Kruschen Balls because I was fat and did not eat many potatoes or much sugar. I don't think I shall ever be grateful enough to Kruschen for the great help they have been to me. I don't know if they are wonderful or recommending them to people I think I owe them."

Taken every morning, Kruschen effects a perfectly natural clearance of unassimilated food substances and all excessive water waste matter. Unassimilated food is waste matter. Nature will eventually store it up out of the way in the form of ugly fat.

Need More Cable Steamers

Western Brokers Claim Only Six Available For Trade

Neglect of the Dominion Government to subsidize oceanic trade to enter the Canadian cattle trade is strongly reprobated at Winnipeg. Brokers point out that only six tramp steamers are available on this trade, and that two British companies have chartered these boats and that the tramp steamer owners some months ago offered to pay half the cost of fitting up the boats to carry cattle if the Dominion Government would pay the other half.

The Dominion Government was silent on this issue. Today, as a consequence, the Canadian cattle export is limited to only the capacity of these steamers. It is estimated that they are scheduled to carry 450 each every three weeks to British all numbers which will mean the annual sum for the year of 45,000 will be exported.

Canada could easily export 100,000 head of cattle. The cost of fitting up a boat is about \$12 per head of cattle capacity. A boat big enough to take 500 head would cost \$6,000. A boat to carry 400 head would cost \$4,800.

Completes Twelve-Year Task

Priest-Artist's Paintings Adorn Walls Of Gravehouse Hospital

Mgr. Chas. Mallard, priest-artist, has completed twelve years' labor in painting religious pictures adorning the walls of Gravehouse hospital.

His "Way of the Cross," just finished, consists of fourteen pictures, going into dry dock here for overhauling, following which she will take on supplies and provisions for her voyage north, which will probably start about the end of June.

Judge: "Who was driving when you hit the car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we was all on the back seat."

Radio telephone service between trains and ferries has been inaugurated by a railway in Germany.

SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER Wake up your Liver Bile

Many people who feel sluggish, tired, and listless, and who are suffering from indigestion, constipation, and other ailments, are in need of a good dose of liver bile. The liver is the largest organ in the body, and it is responsible for the production of bile, which is essential for the digestion of food. If the liver is not working properly, the body will suffer from a variety of ailments, including indigestion, constipation, and a general feeling of sluggishness and tiredness.

Meteor Crater, Arizona, is 4,000 feet in diameter and 600 feet deep.

Impressed By Visit

British Vice-Admiral Gives Account Of Trip To Canada

Vice-Admiral Francis Wade Culhane gives a breezy account of a six-week's visit to Canada in his report as president of the association of retired naval officers.

"A small property near Vancouver was recently turned over to me. At first I was connected with this property, but I was not satisfied with the settlement (called 'Caulfield' after my father, who bought it as a virgin forest and started to develop it at the end of the last century), necessitated a trip through Canada to the Pacific coast, and so, incidentally, gave me the opportunity of meeting A.R.N.O. members of whom, in September, there were 21 scattered between Nova Scotia and Alaska. It was a strenuous, but splendid six weeks. The members of whom I met everywhere was something not to be forgotten, and I should like to take this opportunity of once again thanking them for their hospitality and the truly delightful and extraordinarily interesting trip they gave me."

"One member (working on a summer for his approaching university degree) was pitching corn, another was running a ferry, another was perched on top of a sort of Eiffel Tower and a few 'look-out' in the forest area of Ontario, fourth member owned and worked a 20 acre fruit farm. Applied? Why the branches were breaking with their load, and hardly a tree but carried 2,000, some were by 1,000 apples. What a fourth a 'J.P.' in the Rocky Mountains, and friend and counselor to the whole of his little community. In his word 'went' and 'done' was done in his district without the knowledge and approval of The Commander."

"Everyone who was dependent on pension or English income was being badly hit, the pound sterling having dropped from \$46 to \$40 and 'servants' were becoming a luxury. I was amazed, however, to find how comfortable and happy a family can be on a house with no servants, with electric light, and a cheerful and efficient housewife."

Support Land Scheme

Regina To Participate In Provincial Contest On Route In Summer Season

Decision to participate in the provincial government's back to the land scheme was reached by Regina city council recently, although some criticism was directed to two points in the scheme. The protested points were that cost per family will be higher this year than last, and the change of policy of the government this year compared with that in effect last year.

Under this year's scheme the municipality participating in the plan is required to agree to undertake to contribute one-third of the expense per family up to \$400, and, further, to assume one-third of an excess cost over \$400 but limited to an additional \$200.

Last year the cost to the city per family was \$100 and some aldermen contend that those who went out last year's plan would have ground for objection to an advantage given to those going under this year's plan.

Patrol Hudson Straits

Government Ice Breaker To Be Used On Route In Summer Season

The government ice-breaker N. B. McLean will again act as patrol boat and escort to freighters using the Hudson Straits route during the summer season, according to announcement from the Department of Marine and Fisheries. The ice-breaker will go into dry dock here for overhauling, following which she will take on supplies and provisions for her voyage north, which will probably start about the end of June.

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Meteor Crater, Arizona, is 4,000 feet in diameter and 600 feet deep.

LASTS

Plug Tobacco smokes slowly in the pipe bowl. It lasts $\frac{1}{2}$ longer and cuts the cost of smoking.

LONGER

ONLY 20¢ A BIG PLUG

Trip To West Indies

Summer Cruises On Fast Cunard Liner Mauretania

Five women passengers from New York to the West Indies have just been announced for the fast Cunard liner "Mauretania." The duration of such cruises will be 12½ days, the steamer leaving New York on a Saturday and returning Friday two weeks later. It is considered this will make the cruise very suitable for those whose vacations cover only two weeks.

The itinerary for these cruises will be much the same as that covered by the "Mauretania" so successfully this last winter. The ports will include Port of Spain, Trinidad, La Guayra, Venezuela, South America, Willemstad, Curacao, Colon, Panama and Havana, Cuba.

Two nights and one day will be spent in Panama, allowing passengers to see the isthmus to the old city of Panama and view the various locks on the way. The same period will be spent also in Havana, with bathing, racing, basketball, golf and all that attract the visitor.

Practically a full daylight day will be spent ashore in each of the other ports. Cruise sailing dates are July 8th, July 22nd, August 6th, August 22nd and September 8th.

Commenting on this unusual cruise programme, Arthur Radcliffe, general passenger manager of the Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson Lines in Canada, said:

"We have had so many inquiries this year for summer cruises to the West Indies that we have decided to schedule a programme which a few years ago would have been impracticable. Apparently thousands of people cannot get away in the winter or are unable to visit the West Indies which they have read of and heard so much about, but which up to now have not been accessible. The programme is, by access in large Atlantic liners on the air-inclusive expense basis. Because of the tremendous number of inquiries received at our office we decided to look into the question of climate thoroughly. We obviously did not intend to send pleasure cruises to the West Indies in summer if there was any doubt as to whether such voyages would be more pleasant and comfortable weather."

"To this end we obtained official weather and temperature reports for the entire year at various West Indian ports which the 'Mauretania' touched at this winter. We found that these statistics bore out completely what our agents in these ports had represented, that the variation in temperature between summer and winter was practically negligible."

"During the day the islands are swept by constant trade winds, so that a sultry day, such as we experience in New York is practically unknown. The nights are favorably cool and comfortable."

"Summer sea prevails throughout the West Indies practically giving an anteing complete absence of motion, the highly desirable feature of cruising at sea without the discomfort of rough weather."

"The cost of sea cruising was never so economical from the passenger standpoint as it is today. The rate for these cruises is less than what an ordinary summer vacationist spends at home or in a Canadian or American resort."

Coyotes have special plans to meet and sing their weird songs after dark. They never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

The part of Shanghai known as the International Settlement, has over a million inhabitants.

Dominion Drama Festival

Maupers Club Of Winnipeg Awarded First Place

The Maupers Club of Winnipeg, winner of the Dominion drama festival competition, with their play "The Man Born To Be Hanged," by Richard Hughes. The Winnipeg club received a marking of 83 per cent. of excellence from Rupert Harvey, festival adjudicator.

To the Maupers' Club will be awarded the Bessborough cup, emblematic of amateur dramatic supremacy in Canada, as well as the special trophy given for the best play in English to be presented during the festival.

At the second best presentation in either English or French Mr. Harvey nominated "Les Rantzans," by Erik-Quenard, which the L'Union Dramatique de Quebec Ent. offered as their entry. This performance received a marking of 80 per cent. of excellence. Quebec Dramatic organization will receive the special trophy awarded for the best play in French, although it is notable that "Les Rantzans" took second position in the whole competition.

The second best English performance during the competition was "Back to Methuselah," by George Bernard Shaw, which the Vancouver Little Theatre Association gave. This presentation received a marking of 79 per cent. from Mr. Harvey. Only Part I. of the first act of this play was presented.

Third in the English plays came "Will Shakespeare" by Clemence Dana, presented by the Ottawa Drama League Group B. Its marking was 77 per cent.

In the French plays, "Le Balce Dana is Nutt," presented by Le Cercle Dramatique des Etudiants de Leval, Quebec, was awarded second position. Its percentage was 76. This play is by Maurice Leval.

Third in the French plays, performance in French was "Une Affaire D'Or" (1st act), by Marcel Gerboud, which Les Anciens du Gens de Montreal presented. It gained 63 per cent. of excellence.

Fast Northern Trip

Constable Travels From Chertsefield To Churchill In Seven Days

From Chertsefield to Churchill, a distance of 425 miles, in seven days is the accomplishment of Constable Norris Yates. This is the shortest time on record. Constable Yates, accompanied only by an Indian guide, travelled by dog team.

The feat of the young constable was accomplished early in April. The trip to Churchill is only made twice a year, once in winter and once in summer. Constable Yates was an escort to a western scientific expedition during a month last winter and spent the time completely away from civilization, living the life of an Eskimo.

Adoption of the system of trial by jury is being discussed in the Philippines.

PATENTS

A List of "Patented Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. Pat. 275 King St. W. OTTAWA, ONT.

Improve cooking

CANAPAR is a new cooking oil that improves the flavor of food and makes it more digestible. It is made from the finest oil and is pure and clean. It is the best oil for cooking and for frying. It is the only oil that improves the flavor of food and makes it more digestible. It is the best oil for cooking and for frying. It is the only oil that improves the flavor of food and makes it more digestible.

Many Protests Heard Over New Wage Tax Levied In Manitoba

Winipeg, Man.—The law levying a ten per cent. tax on all wages is on the statute books and the Manitoba Government is going to carry it out. Manitoba citizens had been informed after more than 5,000 men and women staged an orderly demonstration in the grounds of the legislature buildings here Saturday, May 6.

John Queen, Independent Labor leader in the Manitoba legislature, made the announcement as Premier John Bracken's reply to a deputation which conferred with the government in the building, while the mass meeting was addressed by a corps of speakers outside.

Premier Bracken told the delegation threats had reached him of an employed rioting if they did not get more, and of employers striking against paying the tax. He said he believed good citizenship would prevail and was confident there would be no strikes or riots.

No disorder took place during the demonstration.

W. L. Kolsky, president of the Workers and Farmers Co-operative Association, in a speech before the premier, stated his organization would refuse to collect the tax. The Federation of Shop Crafts, Canadian National Railways, also protested to the premier.

Two motions passed by the civic finance committee will, if endorsed by the city council, place the levy in a position of open defiance of the government tax on wages. The committee approved a motion recommending the city treasurer make no deductions from city employees' pay cheques and approved the advisability of engaging the best legal talent to test the validity of the tax.

John Tomes chairman of the Shops Federation, in his letter to the premier stated: "We have already noticed the local management of the Canadian National Railways that in the event of their attempting to make any reductions from our wage cheques it will be considered by us as an arbitrary violation of our wage agreement and as such will be strenuously opposed."

March Exports To U.S. Down

Ottawa, Ont.—Agricultural products exported to United States in March totalled \$416,580, as against \$453,823 for the corresponding month last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. For the nine months ending March, farm products exported to United States were valued at \$2,517,705, as compared with \$2,753,674 for the corresponding period in 1931-32.

Establish Church Rates

Ottawa, Ont.—Harbor tolls and dues comparable with other ports are being established at Churchill for the coming season, R. L. Arthur, Minister, government leader in the senate, told Mr. P. B. Cagrain, regular tariffs and elevator charges would also be established, Mr. Meighen said.

May Form New Body To Be Called Canadian Pension Commission

Ottawa, Ont.—Merger of the board of pensions commissioners and the pensions tribunals, with the present functions of the two performed by a new body which may be called the "Canadian Pension Commission," was contemplated by the government.

This was announced to the House of Commons committee that is examining the bill amending the Pension Act by Colonel James Arthur (Cons., Party South), chairman of the committee.

The necessary legislation to bring this about will be placed before the committee as amendments to the present bill. Its implication is that both the board of pension commissioners and the tribunals will disappear as such.

Personnel of the present commission, either four or six of the present tribunal will be retained, according to whatever decision is arrived at with regard to the size of the new body.

Making his announcement, Col. Arthur said that following discussion with the minister of pensions,

Muskrats Menace Free States' Hydro Scheme

Government Seeks Canada's Advice On Means Of Extirmination

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Canadian muskrats are believed to be threatening the Free State's great hydro-electric scheme on the river Shannon. In an urgent memorandum the Department of Agriculture gave permission for the importation of two of the rats from the Dominion.

After a short period in captivity the animals escaped from their owner and last week it was discovered the Free State was afflicted with a pest from which it had hitherto been immune.

Half a dozen of the rats were shot by a Tipperary farmer, who turned them over on the Shannon embankment and mistook them for otter.

The Department of Agriculture is conducting an investigation and reports from the Department of Industry and Commerce fear stringent measures will have to be adopted to prevent the pests from damaging the hydro-electric scheme embankments.

The government has promised to introduce a bill in the Dail which will make the rats illegal inhabitants of the Free State, believing the present system of licensed importation is inadequate.

The question arose when Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, asked for a second interim supply of 1-12 of the total, in order to carry on day to day requirements of government, and meet the May 15 salary list.

The Hon. Mackenzie King suggested, as the opposition had no desire to further prolong the session, it might be possible to prorogue before the middle of May and that interim supply would not be necessary.

Interest Rate On Loans Cut

Ottawa, Ont.—Confirming the statement of the Minister of Finance, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, to the House of Commons some days ago, the Dominion government has reduced its interest rate on loans to the provincial administrations by one-half of one per cent. In an order-in-council tabled in the senate today it was set forth that after May 1 the rate of interest on such advances will be 5 per cent. instead of 5½.

Hon. Murray MacLaren, and officials of the pension department, he had found them willing to "give way" reasonable representations respecting the act." They believe the bill to be a good one and which carried out the recommendations of the investigating committee.

Colonel Arthur suggested the amendment of the amending act which abolished all the pensional tribunals, be held over to enable the departmental officials to draft new amendments.

The contemplated amendments had not been submitted to the veterans, since he had not had time to do so, as he had been invited to express his views, J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the Canadian Legion, declared he would have to submit the new proposal to his colleagues of the Associated Veterans before venturing an opinion. However, at the first glance it would seem that the suggestion met what the veterans had been asking for, particularly if it meant the merging of the two bodies into one court of first instance.

Surtax On U.S. Goods

French Ministry Of Finance Is Ready To Take Action

Paris, France.—The ministry of finance has prepared to impose a 15 per cent. surtax on U.S. goods. The decree, it was learned, is ready for signature, to be issued when the U.S. dollar approaches 20 francs which officials expect.

This surtax already is effective on British and Japanese goods because of depreciated exchange.

It cannot be increased without parliamentary authority, which Premier Daladier was reported contemplating.

American residents in France and tourists, who already have lost a large part of their incomes, have been badly hit by the 15 per cent. fall in the dollar. Many of them, unable to hold out longer, are beginning to book homeward.

Movements of both the dollar and the pound sterling have been complicated by the weakness of the franc, but it was hoped that the measure by which the government is considering to defend French commerce and further slashes of the budget by the senate. This ministerial press indicates, the cabinet supports.

Weakness of the franc was attributed to concern over the repercussions of commerce of the unbalanced French budget and the necessity for borrowing abroad.

A general race to wind up pending commercial pacts before the convening date of the world economic conference in London, England, June 12, was discussed in some quarters.

Pioneer Woman Legislator

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith Dies At Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, pioneer woman legislator of British Columbia, and first woman to hold cabinet rank in any British Empire parliament, died in hospital here May 3rd.

On April 22 Mrs. Smith suffered an attack of cerebral hemorrhage and had been unconscious since. She was born in England 72 years ago.

A general race to wind up pending commercial pacts before the convening date of the world economic conference in London, England, June 12, was discussed in some quarters.

World Exports United Action At Conference

Plans Rapidly Taking Shape For Economic Purley In London

London, Eng.—Plans are rapidly going forward for the holding of the world economic conference in London, probably starting June 12, which will be the first of its kind. The world is looking for definite forward steps by united action on the part of all countries toward a lowering of barriers to international trade and a stabilization of currency.

From Canberra, capital of Australia, came definite announcement that Stanley Bruce, minister resident in London, England, will represent Australia at the parity.

Probably the veteran statesman and former prime minister, Ian Christian Smuts, of South Africa, will be among three representatives of the union, was mentioned in Pretoria.

Press Photographers Bid MacDONALD BOX VOYAGE



Here is an interesting photograph of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, with his own label, photographed on board the liner "Macdonald" on his voyage before he said goodbye to America. The press photographers gave him one of their typical "box voyages," and a few of the camera men can be seen in the foreground.

CREATED BRITISH AIR FORCE



Great Britain has lost one of the greatest minds behind the creation of the British Air Force with the sudden passing of Sir William Geoffrey Salmond, commander-in-chief of the Air Defence of Great Britain. He was to have become Chief Air Marshal this month, in succession to his brother, who was to retire.

Obligations Will Be Covered By Debentures

Shareholders At Annual Meeting Of C.P.R. Approve Issue

Montreal, Que.—To permit the liquidation of short term loans amounting to \$30,000,000 and other maturing obligations, shareholders approved the issue of additional consolidated debenture stock at the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company here.

In his address to the meeting Edward W. Beatty, chairman and president, said despite unfavorable conditions the operations of the company showed it had come through in excellent physical condition and with its financial structure on a conservative basis.

Working assets at the end of the year were \$52,811,144, while current liabilities were \$1,311,257, a ratio of 3.7 times.

Mr. Beatty, Senator Frederick L. B. W. A. Black and Lord Shaughnessy were re-elected to the board of directors, their present term of office having expired. The address of Mr. Beatty was adopted without discussion.

Railway Making Profit

B.C. Road Announces Revenues Exceed Expenditures

Vancouver, B.C.—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is one of the brightest spots in British Columbia industry, according to reports just submitted by Robert Wilson, executive assistant to the board of directors. Revenues will exceed expenditures for the first six months of the current year, it is prophesied.

Mr. Wilson declares this will be the first time revenue has topped expenditures in the first six months of any year the road has been operated.

Statement for March shows a profit on operation of \$878, as compared with a loss of \$13,465 in March of last year.

Ottawa May Erect Building

Ottawa, Ont.—A large office building in Ottawa is planned by the government to relieve unemployment. It would be west of the Confederation building on Wellington Street. It is proposed that the new structure, which would cost \$5,000,000, would be paid for by "transient notes," to be paid off in annual payments, instead of the more costly plan of issuing debentures.

Railway Bill To Appoint C.N.R. Board Of Managers Is Advanced

Ottawa, Ont.—The government railway bill to appoint a board of three members to manage the Canadian National system and bring it into close co-operation with the Canadian Pacific, passed through committee stage in the House of Commons. It remains to be given third reading.

The railway bill, based on the recommendations of the Duff transportation commission, has been a contentious item since its introduction a month ago. The committee stage was just a series of amendments, the majority from the Liberals.

Premier R. B. Bennett accepted a Liberal suggestion to remove the panel of eight names supplied by the president of the exchequer court, the chairman of the board of railway commissioners and the remaining trustees. As amended, the cabinet would have power to fill vacancies as well as make original appointments.

The government also accepted an amendment to bring the National Railway financial budget under the control of the trustees, but "subject to the approval of parliament."

Great Air Armada

Italian Vessels To Cross North Atlantic In June

St. John's, Nfld.—Italian aviation experts, busy preparing for the great air armada that will cross the north Atlantic in June, announced recently that two submarines and two destroyers will fly to here the middle of May. These vessels will act as convoys for the 24 airplanes of the "11th year crusade" along the northern route.

The airplanes, scheduled to leave Orbetello in May or early in June, will fly to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exposition, touching at Amsterdam, Holland, London, Ireland; Reykjavik, Iceland; Cartwright, Labrador; and Seattle, New Brunswick.

Three advance planes arrived here last week on the liner "Ramsdale" and as soon as weather permits they will fly to Cartwright to establish a supply base for the fifties.

To Prosecute Gold Hoarders

Time Limit For Surrender To U.S. Treasury Has Expired

Washington.—United States government has said it intends to take action against gold hoarders, but it has yet to reveal its course of action. Indications are that many hoarders are waiting for treasury officials to show their hand.

The time limit for returning gold has expired, and it is understood the treasury is checking a list of hoarders compiled by banks. Last week there was approximately \$700,000,000 of gold and gold certificates still in the bulk of it believed to be in hiding in this country.

Britain Is In Favor Of The U.S. Proposal For A Tariff Truce

London, England.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced in the House of Commons that Britain favors the U.S. proposal for a tariff truce during the period of the world economic conference with safeguards for Britain's special tariff position.

Mr. MacDonald agreed to hold a full debate of the Washington conversations and of the British policy at the world economic conference.

The prime minister informed the House Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Herriot and he himself had agreed in regard to plans for the world party.

He appeared fresh and filled with confidence as he reviewed the Washington talks.

The prime minister quickly rounded the members to most intense interest. They craned their necks and sat on the edges of their seats as, at the outset of his report on his discussions in Washington with President Roosevelt, he jumped into the question of the tariff truce.

With tariff issues paramount in the house, Mr. MacDonald made it clear that while President Roosevelt, Edu-

ard Herriot, and France, and he had agreed on plans for convening the world economic conference, the Washington proposal for a tariff truce had been regarded by no definite agreements in regard to any world problems, he said, although the exchange of views was "most encouraging."

The prime minister announced that war debts had been "frankly examined in all their aspects," but he said that no fuller statement was possible at the present time as the problem necessarily has not yet reached the stage of agreement.

He declared that the suggestion of "safeguarding" Britain's special tariff position, made in connection with tariff truce suggestion, had been considered "reasonable" by U.S. officials.

The British position in regard to tariffs, he told the House, is different from that of nations which are already high tariff countries, with policies or economic defence already fully worked out and in operation.

Re-Armament Idea Is Disavowed By Germany

Delegate To Conference Says Opinion Is Wrong

Geneva, Switzerland.—Germany, through her delegate to the world disarmament conference, disavowed the "opinion that Germany wishes to avail herself of disarmament to proceed with re-armament at the highest possible level."

Count Rudolf Noddy, the German representative, proposed the British arms plan be changed to provide a maximum number of 100,000 rifles for mobile guns and to abolish all tanks.

There are still great difficulties but they are not insuperable. Count Noddy declared after suggesting the amendment and explaining that if the German proposals are rejected, his nation should not be left with a naval and air armaments deemed necessary for defence by other countries.

Sugar Tax Passes House

After Liberals Made Demand For General Retrenchment Scheme

Ottawa, Ont.—The two-cent sugar tax passed the House of Commons after demands from Liberals for a general retrenchment scheme to trim the government's deficit. Opposition leader Hon. James Macdonald, former minister of trade and commerce, made a lesson from private business and cut its overhead. He instanced the 34 research laboratories operated in various government departments and at the same time a national research council equipped to handle the same work.

Had Extraordinary Career

Solomon, King Of Zulus, Was Most Powerful Native In Africa.
Solomon, the King of the Zulus, is dead. He was only 34. He leaves 61 widows.

He was the most coveted black man in Africa, and he had modern ideas. The Government allowed him \$5,000 a year, and this enabled him to indulge in his ruling passion—motor cars.

He was the first native to buy a motor car, and after the joy of possessing one nothing could hold him back. He bought a car after a Rolls-Royces, Hispanics, Cadillacs, Packards. He insisted on a white chauffeur, and he loved speed.

He bought so many cars that one time that he fell in debt. That rather curbed his passion, and he had only six cars at the time of his death.

King Solomon always held his court dressed in an omnibus conductor's cap, a blue suit with gold, a wide belt with leopard skin and a leopard skin girdle. He carried a large sword, and had hundreds of them. If he could not carry a sword he carried an umbrella.

Litigation was another great love. At the slightest excuse he would send for his favorite lawyer, a white man, and open a lawsuit. He lost many, and once, when he won a libel action, he declared a national holiday among his people.

A favorite recreation was shopping in Durban. He had such a bad reputation among the natives that he never, that they always refused to give him credit. When he had enough cash he would first buy a car, then a gaudy uniform, and then a sword—or an umbrella.

On one of these shopping expeditions he saw a porcelain bath. He had never seen a bath before and he had to be explained to him. He bought it and had it conveyed with great ceremony to one of his eight kraals.

There it was installed in the royal bath, and every night and morning Solomon seriously took a bath, watched by his awe-stricken henchmen. Wherever he went the natives flocked around him, cheering madly—he was their king. Whenever he visited a town the natives would leave their work and run to his car. The police at first diverted his procession to the back streets, but the congestion became so great that he was unable to move. After that the royal car was allowed to take the main streets, and his adoring subjects held up the traffic.

Solomon was the most powerful native in Africa. He deputed the ways of his great ancestor Cagway, who fought the British, yet because of his blood, he could have raised a great army in a week. He was converted by a missionary.

The death of this king, who hated the idolatry of his fathers, and dressed himself in European musical comedy clothes, signifies the passing of the last indigenous native ruler.

An Old London Paper

Issue Of June 1797 Found At Swift Current

Copy of an old London semi-weekly newspaper, the St. James Chronicle dated June 24-27, 1797, has been found at Swift Current.

The front page, centred by a crest of King George IV., carries personal items regarding the royal family. Note is made that his majesty had been riding until 2 o'clock when he returned for dinner and that "the queen and princesses went out airing in post coach and four and returned to the lodge".

The issue also records a speech by President Adams to the United States Congress delivered in April, 1797.

Centenarian Tree Saved

Bournemouth, England, has saved its famous centenarian tree, which has been the glory of Bournemouth Avenue. The street runs beneath its branches and many motorists wished it removed because it interfered with traffic. The city council has ruled that the tree shall stay and that motorists must not run into it.

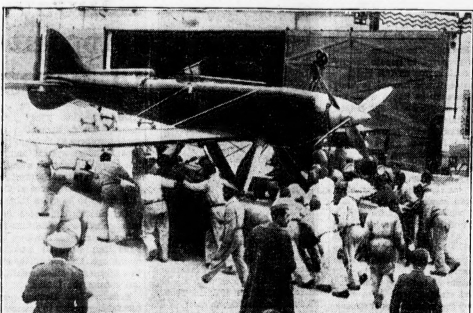
To Celebrate With Whiskers

Devil's Lake, North Dakota wishes all males to grow full beards to add a little color to a golden jubilee celebration in July. Fire Chief H. W. Hofmeister announced his men would have the job of inspecting everyone to see that each male citizen complies with the regulations.

Trains from London to Edinburgh have photographs and play records describing points of interest en route for passengers.

W. 72 U. 1933

THE ITALIAN PLANE WHICH BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD



Here we see mechanics pulling the seaplane away to the hangar after it had been piloted to a new world's speed record of 437 miles an hour over Lake Garda, Italy. The Italian first Agello, who achieved this remarkable feat, is the last of six daring aviators who have striven to capture the speed honors from Great Britain. Five of them have lost their lives in previous attempts. The British record set two years ago by Lieutenant Sturtevant was 408 miles an hour.

Japanese Minister To Canada

Representative Of Ottawa Is Very Popular At Mikawa

I. M. Tokugawa, for four years past, Japanese Minister to Canada, has gone to Tokyo on six-month leave of absence. Before being designated by the Mikawa to Ottawa he served his country at its legations in China, England, Australia and New Zealand. Under fifty years of age, alert, sophisticated, courteous—he is a diplomat who wins his way into the hearts of foreign people by a quiet dignity, courteous manners and a slow smile.

Very popular among the diplomatic corps at Ottawa, of which he is the dean, he is persona grata with the Canadian official world. Everyone from the Governor-General and Prime Minister down thinks well of him. He is especially welcome at social functions, and is justly celebrated for his own hospitality. At home in Japan, he is an aristocrat of the aristocrats. The son of Prince and Princess Tokugawa, his wife is a sister to Prince Tadashi Shinsuwa, and by marriage to the Empress of Japan. Mrs. Tokugawa remained at home to supervise the education of three children. His eldest daughter, Miss Tsyo, who has been with the Minister in Canada, accompanies him home. His son may return with him for a visit at Ottawa.

For two and a half centuries, until 1867, says the Ottawa Journal, the head of the house of Tokugawa was the Shogun of Japan. Explaining this post, the Minister has spoken of it as a sort of hereditary prime-ministership. The Emperor resided then in Kyoto, and the Shogun in Tokio. The present imperial palace in Tokio, in fact, was the residence of the Shogun, and it was there the Minister's father, Prince Tokugawa, was born when his father—the Minister's grandfather—was serving as the last of the Shoguns.

In 1867 all the authority of government was returned to the Emperor, but the Tokugawa family continued to deserve and enjoy rank, honors and high prestige. Prince Tokugawa is president of the House of Peers and a power in public life—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Use Waste Gas

Absorption Plant At Turner Valley Put Into Operation

The absorption plant of the Royalite Oil Company, built as an addition to its refining plant, was put into operation in Turner Valley, Alberta's leading gas and oil field recently. S. G. Gault, superintendent, announced that the "tail" gas was passing through the equipment with an undetermined amount of gasoline being extracted. The "tail" gas was previously allowed to burn as waste.

Easy To Prove

It may be hard to believe, but it is true

1 x 9 plus 2 = 11
12 x 9 plus 3 = 111
123 x 9 plus 4 = 1111
1234 x 9 plus 5 = 11111
12345 x 9 plus 6 = 111111
123456 x 9 plus 7 = 1111111
1234567 x 9 plus 8 = 11111111
12345678 x 9 plus 9 = 111111111

Farm Machinery In Australia

In the last 15 years the value of agricultural machinery in Australia has trebled. It is now worth \$180,000,000. This increase has enabled farmers and pastoralists to till 16,000,000 acres more land with at least 90,000 fewer farm workers.

The King's Sons

Contrary To General Opinion They Are Always Busy

A very busy member of the Royal family these days is the Prince of Wales, who is taking a very keen interest in various schemes to promote employment and to alleviate the lot of the unemployed.

Charities for the unemployed are receiving his enthusiastic support, and he has recently undertaken a lengthy series of provincial tours to study up employment relief schemes at first hand. His appeal to the public to help the unemployed by "personal service" is widely appreciated throughout Britain.

Then there is Prince George, the King's youngest son, who is very enthusiastic about his new job as a factory inspector attached to the Home Department. In recent weeks the Prince has inspected several factories with the thoroughness of an expert.

Of King George's two other sons the world seldom hears about the Duke of Gloucester, the third son, who has taken up soldiering as a career, while the Duke of York, the second son, a married man, with two daughters, devotes a good proportion of his time to industrial warfare work.

How Times Have Changed

Serene Old Age Went Out Of Fashion With Arrival Of Jazz

Observing that "lovely, serene old age" went out of style with arrival of the jazz era, Dr. Louis Anspacher, political scientist and economist, in a lecture at Chicago recently, said: "Statistics prove that more dye and make-up were sold in the last few years than were used for house paint in the whole history of the republic."

More Cows Than People

New Zealand has more cows than people, according to a livestock census which has just been completed. At the time of the compilation there were 1,702,000 dairy cows and only 1,500,000 residents. In a year the number of bores increased by 100,000. Only one of every five pounds of butter produced is eaten in the country.

Registration of private automobiles in Great Britain in a recent month were 63 per cent. greater than in the corresponding period of 1931.

Leads World In Fatalities

Accidental Death Rate Is Highest In United States

"The United States, according to reliable reports, leads the 'civilized world' in its accidental death rate," says Miss Dorothy Kaiben, editor of the Baltimore Evening News. The accidental death rate in the United States was 8.6 per 100,000 of population in 1930. For Canada the rate was 6.9, the next highest, she pointed out, England and Wales, however, had a rate of but 4.26 just a fraction over half that of the United States.

"It is true," she continued, "our country has more automobiles, more machinery and more hazards of various types than other countries have, but apparently we have not made adequate preparation for safeguarding this equipment. Accidental deaths have increased from year to year, reaching their peak in 1920. The year 1931 showed a slight decrease from the year 1930."

Chinese Cuts and Creeds

Adherents Of Islam Are In Majority In Nanking, China

The Nanking Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor says it is not often realized how large a part Mohammedanism plays in China, but statistics compiled by the Nanking municipality show that more adherents of Islam are enrolled in the capital than those of any other religion. Professing Mohammedans number 2,140, Taoists 290, Catholics 29,760, whereas Buddhism, the predominant religion of China, claims only 23,310. Protestant Christians number 2,140, Taoists 290, Catholics 29,760, whereas Buddhism, the predominant religion of China, claims only 23,310. Protestant Christians number 2,140, Taoists 290, Catholics 29,760, whereas Buddhism, the predominant religion of China, claims only 23,310.

A majority of government workers in Nanking do not profess any religion, but are adherents of Confucianism, an ethical cult. A large number enroll themselves as "agnostics."

A Trusting Machine

An automatic machine has appeared in England which sells paper towels to customers first and collects the money afterwards. It was found that most people valued their hands first—and then began to hunt through pockets with wet hands for a coin for the towel machine. The new machine has been made on the assumption that most people are honest.

A dollar goes farther now, but it doesn't come back so quick.

Difficult To Believe

More Than Half Canada's Population Under 25 Years Of Age

It is difficult to believe that more than half the people in Canada are under 25 years of age. But such is the fact according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which reports that out of a population of 10,470,786 at the last census, 5,531,991 are below the age named.

That circumstance is both the weakness and the strength of the country. The proportion of citizens under 25 is exceptionally high, and presents a lack of experience and stability on the other hand, the possibilities are enormous. And it is upon the older people—the men in the Federal and provincial parliaments, the men at the head of the universities, colleges and training schools of all kinds, the men at the head of big business—who have to direct affairs so that the young generation may be wisely educated and trained to make a success of their lives and make this country a better place to live in every year.

With such a number of young people in the Dominion a great responsibility rests upon those who are older.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Design Has Been Changed

Locomotives Now Make Long Runs Without Any Rest

Only a few years ago it was necessary to stop locomotives on passenger runs every 100 or 150 miles, but today there are locomotives hauling light passenger trains that have continued runs as high as 800 miles. This is the result of changes in design and the use of steel alloys to build more mechanized engines of greater power, instead of all in lubricated all wearing surfaces, the introduction of super-heaters to increase steam pressure, the use of auxiliary power known as boosters, to increase power without adding much to the dead-weight of the locomotive. Like automobiles, passenger locomotives have been streamlined, and a 1918 model locomotive on the tracks today would look as odd as a 1918 model automobile would look on the highway.

Ecuador Claims Industry

Infirms The World They Make All Panama Hats

Ecuador has become Panama hat country and wants everybody to know that hats woven by native Indians from palm fiber, are made in Ecuador and not in Panama, from which country they take their names. Letters sent abroad by the Ecuadorian postal service are stamped with rubber stamps telling the world that hats that have been made in Panama are famous. Letters addressed to the United States and other English-speaking countries bear a legend in the form of a box containing the words: "Panama hats are made in Ecuador." Other stamps used on letters to other destinations impart the same information in Spanish, English, French, Italian and German.

Breaking The Ice

Two Englishmen went for New York had sat side by side on deck chairs without exchanging a word. On the third day of their full sail ship and his book came down on the deck with a thud. It also broke the ice. The other man picked up the book and the following dialogue took place: "Thanks very much."

"Going across?"

"Yes."

"So an I."

Recognized "Last Post"

During the funeral of a colonel in Bournemouth, England, recently, the "Last Post" was played by bagpipers. Some distance away a city car horn heard the strains with ears pricked up, and refused to move until after the last note. Inquiry disclosed that the animal had been in Flanders during the World War.

Resume Steamship Line

Canadian National steamships will re-enter the North Atlantic steamship line next month, providing the demand for cattle space additional to that already available on the St. Lawrence route is maintained.

The Survey Photographic Library

The photographic library of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, contains approximately 600,000 air photographs and about 20,000 ground photographs indexed as to locality and subject.

Called a "noiseless hammer," a new invention in Germany forces a nail through a metal channel as pressure is applied with the aid of a battery.

Gardening Notes

By Gordon Lindsay Smith

A supply of stalks of various heights will be found very useful in both the flower and the vegetable garden. Two driven into the ground on either side of a clump of perennials with a wire joining the top will give splendid support to Delphiniums, Phlox and other fairly tall growing things which, if not supported, are almost sure to be tumbled about by a heavy summer rain.

Staking should be done early in the spring, just after growth starts. Gradually the upper foliage will grow all around wires and stakes, thus hiding them, but at the same time being supported. In certain cases where the stems are straight and the blooms very heavy, such as with Peonies, it may be advisable to make the staking wires in the shape of a hoop. Very tall, straight-stalked affairs like Hollyhock, Cosmos and Delails will be strengthened by one, four or five foot stakes, driven close beside and tied loosely about every foot to the main stake.

Ordinary cedar, pine or bamboo wood makes good staking material, and also very stout, galvanized wire. Something like this in line has recently appeared on the market. This is a steel stake with knobs about every six inches, like some Irish walking sticks, which prevent tied strings from slipping. It is as rigid as wood and about as cheap but has the additional advantage of being more easily driven and removed and of indefinite life. Painted a brown or green, these half-inch steel stakes are very inexpensive.

Some Flower Seeds—Some hardy annuals can be sown outdoors where they are to bloom, writes Miss Isabelle of the Department of Agriculture. The soil should be in good condition, well dug and raked, and made quite fine before sowing which should be done when the soil is rather dry. The depth of planting depends on the size of the seed. Small seeds are sown on the surface and pressed into the soil with a flat piece of wood. For larger ones, remove an inch or two of soil and sow singly, then press into the soil with a surplus soil and press down evenly.

In a border, the seed should be sown in an uneven circle with stakes marking the edge. When the seedlings are a few inches high, thin them out to a distance according to the nature of the plant. In the case of the pansy, thinning out when the ground is moist. Those annuals broadcast or sown in the clumps are Alyssum, Calendula, Candytuft, Carnation, Echinacea, Sunflower, Matthiola Bicoloris, Mignonette, Nasturtium, Poppy, Portulaca and Virginian Stock. These annuals which are best sown in rows and transplanted to their permanent position in the border as seedlings include the pansy, carnation, Echinacea, Malope, Mirabilis, Nemesis, Pansy, Petunia Phlox, Drummondia, Rudbeckia and Scilla.

Different Kinds Of Lettuce—No garden is complete without lettuce, which is the basis of most salads, and yet to get one depends upon a tiny row at one end of the bed which a few weeks after using turns bitter and there is nothing to replace it. But this is not necessary. One can select two or three varieties of the leaf sort and if planted at intervals of a week from the first day that gardening opens until well on in May or June, a steady month's supply is secured. Include one or two good varieties of the Head type. Following this one can depend on Cos Lettuce. The latter is a sort of Head sort but is much narrower. It is self-blanching and will stay fresh and crisp for several days if sprinkled with water and stored in the refrigerator or cool cellar. All lettuce demands rich, loamy soil, plenty of cultivation and Nitrogen fertilizer.

An Honorable Levy

Overalls are a lively as honorable as the robe of a judge, or the cocked hat of a Speaker of Parliament. They are our estimate of a man to whom we owe a great debt in this great business of transportation we cannot forget the man who walks the tracks. Let us put him on our roll of honor too.—C. R. Magazine.

This Is Real News

Sir Hugh Lowder conducted community singing among the record crowd of 134,170 at the England-Scotland international football match at Glasgow, April 1, free.

All Cereals Are Grasses

Agriculture is a science made between cereals and grasses, but botanically such a distinction is impossible. Rye, barley, oats, and wheat are grasses as is the Meadow Fescue, Red Top and Timothy.

♦ FANCIFUL FABLES ♦



Federal Government Economies In Reduction Of Expenditures Results In Saving Of \$81,000,000

Reductions in controllable expenditures over the last three years, coupled with the \$14,000,000 provided in the last budget, have resulted in total government economies of \$81,000,000. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, stated in a circular letter forwarded to all Canadian Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade which recently called upon the federal administration to "set a good example" in matters of economy.

"The government is in cordial sympathy with the objects you have in mind," Mr. Rhodes wrote. He expressed the opinion that all factors of the problem, in respect to government expenditures, had not been considered.

Even if every salary, pension and parliamentary indemnity were cancelled, there would still be a deficit of \$28,000,000. The non-controllable obligations, he wrote.

"Furthermore," the letter proceeded, "may I point out that over the years past, through action of the treasury board, promotions and increases of pay have been held in abeyance, and as vacancies have occurred in the government service the positions have been abolished. These and other restrictions have resulted in a reduction in the total charge for salaries and wages of \$4,500,000 per annum, and a reduction of over 4,000 employees. This is in addition to the saving of \$3,000,000 per annum by the 10 per cent. reduction from all salaries and wages."

In calling for economies, it is erroneously assumed that reductions in controllable expenditure could be made to such an extent as to balance the budget without need to add to the tax. I submit a few figures in round sums which will indicate the impossibility of such a suggestion.

"Based upon the figures for the year 1933-34 is \$287,000,000, our estimated expenditure for the coming year is \$445,000,000, in which are included the following items of uncontrollable expenditures:

Interest charges, \$133,000,000.

Canadian National Railway deficit, \$50,000,000.

Pensions and soldiers' care \$58,000,000.

Subsidies to provinces, \$15,000,000.

Old age pensions, \$12,000,000.

Unemployment relief, \$35,000,000.

"These items are fixed and uncontrollable beyond question with the possible exception of that for unemployment relief, but, having regard to existing conditions in Canada and the inescapable demands which are made upon the Dominion Treasury in this connection, this item can, I think, fairly be included. The total of the above items is \$315,000,000."

"It will thus be observed that if we were in a position to eliminate every dollar of so-called controllable expenditures we would still be in deficit of \$26,000,000. That is to say if we were in a position to dismiss approximately 50,000 permanent civil servants (not including casual employees); stop their superannuation payments in breach of contract; pay no indemnities to members of parliament or to senators; pay no judges' salaries; dismiss penitentiary staff, the mounted police force, all customs officers, light house keepers, harbor masters, etc.; in other words if the government were to dismiss every civil servant and close all government activities, there would still be a deficit of \$26,000,000."

Depth Of The Sea

New Deep Sea Sounding Is Made In Pacific Ocean

A new deep in the bed of the Pacific Ocean was reported in a message from the U.S.S. Ramapo, Capt. C. B. Mayo, commanding the naval oil tanker, reported that by repeated use of the sound depth finder the deep had been measured at 5,501 fathoms, or 33,006 feet, it was found. The message said, at latitude 30.43 north, longitude 142.20 east, which would place it directly across the Pacific Ocean from San Diego near the coast of Japan.

The new sounding approached the greatest known depth, that of 34,210 feet found in the Mindanao trench northeast of the island by that name in the Philippine group.

Fredy—"What is an iceberg, Dad?"

Daddy—"Why, it's a kind of a permanent wave, son."

W. N. U. 193

Decrease In Fish Sales

Catch In North Greater, But Price Lower Recreates

The value of fresh fish shipped out of the Pas district during the past season was \$35,661, according to the report of E. H. Stevenson, fishing inspector. Last year the amount received by fishermen was \$58,680. The decrease is attributed to the fact that meats and fish of the population districts are so low in price that northern fish, subject to longer freight hauls, and therefore increased overhead, cannot compete with other markets.

The catch per man this year was greater than last year, but the receipts were less owing to low prices. The total number of pounds shipped this year was 885,790, as against 920,400 last year. There were 128 licenses issued for the season of 1932-33, as against 93 in 1932-33.

Expects To Reach Hundred

Seventy-Eighth Year Old Texas Man Thirties On Beans

Thomson, Tex., 74 one-eyed, thin, expressive rider and resident of El Paso, Texas, lives on a diet of friole beans and expects to live to be 100 years

"And if I reach that age," he declared, "I'm going to celebrate by riding in an airplane. I'd like to see how these pilots carry the mail."

Years ago Jaime rode the express trail from Fort Davis, Texas, to Roswell, New Mexico.



By Ruth Rogers

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Spring Is In The Air!

It's so fresh and lovely in silk crepe print.

It's all puffed up about its sleeves! And isn't the buttoned waist bodice smart?

It's lovely next the spring coat in a vivid red or blue and white print in crinkly crepe silk. And you can wear it right through the summer!

It's easily made and will cost so little.

Style No. 991 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Plain crepe silk in grey, dove blue or the new orange shade is delightfully attractive in this model.

Each of the pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 113 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Telephone

Post Office

Business Hours

Education and Economy

Carrying Saving To The Point Where Essential Education Is Denied

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reports that in 10 out of the 48 states in the American union, public schools have been closed and no other provision has been made to continue child education.

In 40 states, school terms have been abridged to save money, and thousands of children have been deprived of the extent of the abridgement of educational opportunities that should be theirs.

In 35 states, the teaching staffs have been reduced to the point where classes are overcrowded and can not be taught properly.

In sum, concludes the Post-Intelligencer, the whole public school system of the nation faces an imminent breakdown, the disastrous racial and moral effects of which will be felt for a generation. The newspaper concludes by denouncing the "false economy" that breeds ignorance, poverty and crime.

All economy in educational affairs is not, of course, false economy. There can and should be true economy, an elimination of extravagance and waste, a pruning away of harmful and unfruitful expenditures. But in economic extravagance, we tend to run to extremes, and there is a real danger, in Vancouver as in the cities and towns across the international boundary, that the rights of the rising generation shall be invaded. We are piling up problems enough for that rising generation to inherit, and we don't inherit but created. We must leave them, if we are to be fair, all the facilities possible for solving their problems we are throwing at them. And we are not leaving them all the facilities possible if we give them fewer educational advantages than we can by hook or by crook, provide.—Vancouver Province.

Salvage Job Too Costly

Raising Sunken German Fleet Proved Too Expensive For Allies

The story of the raising of a portion of the German fleet sunk by German crews at Scapa Flow was told to Manchester members of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers by E. F. Cox, head of the salvage firm which undertook the operation.

It cost the firm about \$500,000, said Mr. Cox, and they lost money by it. Vessels were sometimes unloaded in one instance, the divers reported three destroyers in a heap, two lying crosswise over a third. A battleship like the Hindenburg could not be lifted by gear, as they closed up the holes in the vessel and pumped out the water until she floated. One problem was how to locate the vessels which the Germans had opened to sink her.

The valves once located, it was no easy job to put on patches. The divers had to search the sides of the vessel thoroughly for holes and had to put on 800 patches. One of the patches cost \$2,000. It was not until three days later were they able to bring the Hindenburg to the surface in a stable position without a dangerous list.

White horse leather shoes will be vogue in Italy this spring.

Grand Old Duke Reviews British Sailors

When it comes to sport and amusement the depression seems to be scarcely noticeable.

The most important manufacturing industry connected with field crops in Canada is flour-milling, which dates back to the settlement at Port Royal (now Annapolis, N.S.) in 1605.

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TENDERS RESIGNATION

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Spring Migration Of Birds From The South Herald Return Of Warmer Weather

Just Human Nature

Jig-Saw Puzzles Give People Chance To Fumble

Jig-saw puzzle addicts are "fumbler" in the opinion of Dr. Thaddeus I. Bolton, head of the department of psychology at Temple University, Philadelphia.

But they may be consoled, for most of the great men and women in history have been "fumlbers." The solutions to some of the greatest world problems were found by "fumbling." Dr. Bolton said.

"The jig-saw puzzle," he said, "is just a device that calls out in great vigor the process of fumbling in random fashion. The jig-saw puzzle is persons with more than ordinary, even if temporary, disposition to fumble around and take chances until some chance reveals a step."

"The craze for the puzzle is a response to this disposition in human nature. The matter of fumbling is a most useful and diverting attraction. One-half of the world is held in bondage to the fascination of looking for chances. The jig-s

How to get to SLEEP

When you can't sleep, it's because your nerves won't let you. Don't waste time "counting sheep." Don't lose half your needed rest in reading. Take two tablets of Aspirin, drink a glass of water—and go to sleep.

This simple remedy is all that's needed to insure a night's rest. It's all you need to get a headache during the day—or to disport of other pains. Get these Aspirin tablets and you will get immediate relief.

Aspirin dissolves immediately—gets to work without delay. This is a reliable sleep is not dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get Aspirin tablets.

ASPIRIN
Trade-mark Reg.

HEART OF THE NORTH

BY
WILLIAM BYRON HENRY

(750 Series)
Copyright by William Byron Henry

CHAPTER X—Continued.

For a moment, gazing about to retrieve his blunder, Buzzard hardly knew what to say or do. There had been no mistake; he had seen that incident with his own eyes when he glanced through the window to find where Alan was. He debated whether to draw back from his statement or to plunge ahead and tell the rest of it—Joyce's momentary battle, the shoulder that swept her whole body when she put the scarf into the stove and the quick blinding tears that she dashed away.

He thought: "Better not get any deeper into this. It's only blundered again. Better back out entirely."

He stammered: "I might have made a mistake. I might—uh—it might have been the wrapping paper. I just merely saw her put—uh—something into it and I jumped to conclusions. Must have been the wrapper. Why would any person want to burn up a gift like that? Let's forget it!"

His tones carried no conviction. He realized it himself. Alan disbelieved him. Alan knew Joyce had burned the scarf he gave her.

Cursing himself hotly, Buzzard looked out across the purpling river. He had meant only the best, but he had dealt Alan a savage plunge into the past. At a little time Alan said to him:

"You'd better go up, Buzzard; she may be waiting for us."

"Aren't you going?"

"No—not now. I don't much care. . . . I don't want any."

Something in his voice warned Buzzard not to urge him. As he turned away, Alan said, in a low, steady tone of a man who has made some hard and abiding decision:

"When you've had supper, come back down here. I'll help you with that work; we'll do it now, so we can get away early. I was thinking—of this evening—something else. But that's out now."

At three o'clock the next morning

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves, makes you eat better, sleep better, relieves periodic headache and backache, makes long days endurable.

"You are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist."

W. N. U. 1993

Buzzard lifted the plane out of the Big Aloofa. With Alan directing him, he headed due north.

One hundred and thirty miles away, nearly four hundred miles from River Endurance, a small tribe of Tinnish lived along the western fringes of the Thul-Azrah. They were a timid, skulking, ineffective band, shuttling into a region where other tribes scorned to live. Dave MacMillan had been their friend and they brought him their furs; and Alan, during his years at Endurance, had sent a protective patrol to them twice a year. Joyce had found out where they were spending this summer; and Alan had a mission with their old headman, Mugwa-Eithen.

When the timber country began yielding to lakes and semi-muskeg, he got out his glasses and started searching along for their camp. At a height of five thousand feet he could sweep a region of more than two hundred thousand acres. The eyes of his eagle had a habit of being curious; and that big-brained Browning machine gun—through luck and driving purpose and a faith in his duty—had shown him that secret bow toward Joyce had been a fool's hope, a fool's wishful thinking. He could do his duty as he saw it in his estimation, that she should turn his gift to her! At first it had seemed a little cruel of Joyce to do that. But he had looked at the incident with a relentless honesty, and he could not blame her. Once he and she had planned to marry. People had spoken of it. It had been generally accepted along the River. She had liked him, loved him. What must her feelings have been as she watched his relationship with the plane sail over a second time. Alan drew the island up to him studying the test sharply, he saw a movement of the flat-front and distinguished the band's face, upturned, peering at them.

One handi there at least! But the others? . . .

A gasp into his mind: those others had probably gone hunting for caribou over east at the fove.

As though that watcher there below realized what this ominous circling meant and had become panic, a puff of white, a single puff, burst from the flat-front. The band's face was gone. Alan decided to take this bandit alive. He needed information about the others and information about that pack of furs to clear Dave MacMillan.

While Buzzard circled at a safe distance, he tore a page from a memo book and printed a message: "If you show up again, we'll slap you and that island into the lake with our machine guns. Stand out in the clear. No weapons on you. Don't try any crooked move over we light."

He wrapped the message around a monkey wrench and handed it to Buzzard. From wartime practice of dropping "eggs" on ammunition dumps and second-line Flammenwerfer, he dropped a battery of King 7's at Verdun, with no aerial signals except two nubs and a string along the fuselage, Buzzard was a good judge of speed, altitude and the right split-instant to release. Whirling over the island, a few hundred yards up, he planned the missile with a dozen paces of the flat-front.

As they looked back they saw the man run out to it, read the message, hesitate a moment, and then raise his left arm, waving something white.

A pistol-shot off the island the plane halted. Buzzard eyed the machine, Alan and Bill got out the canvas canoe, slipped automatically into their pockets, took rifles from the machine gun. Stand out in the clear. No weapons on you. Don't try any crooked move over we light."

While Bill searched the bandit for a hidden revolver, Alan looked at him curiously. He was a strange character to find in this country. Stantey, his skin olive, he looked as though he had oriental blood in his veins. The rag he had waved in token of surrender was a sling. His right arm dangled limp at his side.

keep fit! Hurdles, heat, stress, depression—banish them all by keeping your system young! Take Enos every morning.

TAKE ENOS FRUIT SALT

low him, Alan could follow the crude finger map without once being in doubt. . . . That should be the great blue-water lake which Mugwa-Eithen had described. It should have islands in the center of it. On one of the islands near the north edge of the channel he had said he was camped, if they had not moved on.

"Swing north!" he shouted at Buzzard. "Those islets there to themselves."

The machine swerved and then descended. One by one Alan started to search the five. On the first one, nothing. On the second, nothing. On the third . . . He started suddenly as he caught that center one in clear focus. Helped them out that center island conspicuous to the sky patrol stood a solitary dirty white tent.

A few moments Alan had presence of mind again. He leaned forward and shouted instruction: "Drop down to a thousand feet. Fly toward that island again, slow. Wait to start it carefully before we start things."

Buzzard dropped down, swung around at the plane sails over a second time. Alan drew the island up to him studying the test sharply, he saw a movement of the flat-front and distinguished the band's face, upturned, peering at them.

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High Above the Clouds

Test Balloons Sent Up From Airport at Calgary

Canada's knowledge of conditions in the stratosphere high above the clouds has been enriched by recovery of nine of 16 meteorological balloons released from the Calgary airport since last August.

Announcement of the recovery of the balloons was made by Lieut.-Commander C. H. Browley, representative of the Dominion meteorological service at Calgary, who released two of the balloons last week. The tests, in conjunction with other work being carried on as Canada's share in the international polar year investigations, will be continued until the close of the polar year in August of this year.

Nine miles above the earth—a mile off the height reached by a Prof. Auguste Piccard in his balloon ascension to investigate the stratosphere—was the highest any of the balloons released here reached. Some expanded and burst when only three miles high, but the average altitude reached was 40,000 feet—almost eight miles.

"Swing north!" he shouted at Buzzard. "Those islets there to themselves."

The machine swerved and then descended. One by one Alan started to search the five. On the first one, nothing. On the second, nothing. On the third . . . He started suddenly as he caught that center one in clear focus. Helped them out that center island conspicuous to the sky patrol stood a solitary dirty white tent.

A few moments Alan had presence of mind again. He leaned forward and shouted instruction: "Drop down to a thousand feet. Fly toward that island again, slow. Wait to start it carefully before we start things."

Buzzard dropped down, swung around at the plane sails over a second time. Alan drew the island up to him studying the test sharply, he saw a movement of the flat-front and distinguished the band's face, upturned, peering at them.

One handi there at least! But the others? . . .

A gasp into his mind: those others had probably gone hunting for caribou over east at the fove.

As though that watcher there below realized what this ominous circling meant and had become panic, a puff of white, a single puff, burst from the flat-front. The band's face was gone. Alan decided to take this bandit alive. He needed information about the others and information about that pack of furs to clear Dave MacMillan.

While Buzzard circled at a safe distance, he tore a page from a memo book and printed a message: "If you show up again, we'll slap you and that island into the lake with our machine guns. Stand out in the clear. No weapons on you. Don't try any crooked move over we light."

He wrapped the message around a monkey wrench and handed it to Buzzard. From wartime practice of dropping "eggs" on ammunition dumps and second-line Flammenwerfer, he dropped a battery of King 7's at Verdun, with no aerial signals except two nubs and a string along the fuselage, Buzzard was a good judge of speed, altitude and the right split-instant to release. Whirling over the island, a few hundred yards up, he planned the missile with a dozen paces of the flat-front.

As they looked back they saw the man run out to it, read the message, hesitate a moment, and then raise his left arm, waving something white.

A pistol-shot off the island the plane halted. Buzzard eyed the machine, Alan and Bill got out the canvas canoe, slipped automatically into their pockets, took rifles from the machine gun. Stand out in the clear. No weapons on you. Don't try any crooked move over we light."

Contentment Without Riches

Man Found Peace in Life After Fortune Was Gone

In Newton, Iowa, is a man, Frank P. Falter, 74, who has lived three lives.

At 27 he was known as the richest cattle and porker swine breeder in the middle west. He wore a silk topper, drove fast horses, and to outdo his neighbors beyond possible desire hired negro servants to wait on him. That was Life No. 1.

Shortly his success faded. He became penniless, and turned recluse, a man diagnosed with life, gloomy and soured with mankind. That was Life No. 2.

He became interested in religion and began to practice it conscientiously. His interests broadened and he started growing flowers about his home. That he had started Life No. 3.

Today, tucked away among the gleaming glass roofs of greenhouses at the outskirts of Newton is a small shack. It has been so built over and around with flower houses and other buildings devoted to horticulture and gardening that few persons realize its presence.

Falter still lives in the shack, all the necessities of life more, measured by the financial yardstick, than he ever was in Life No. 1.

Falter said he had learned that success and failure after all, were relative matters, but that peace of mind and happiness were important fragments of life which every person owed to himself.

"This God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide even unto death," Psalm 48:14.

Be still my soul; thy God doth undertake to take thee to the future as He has the past; thy hope, thy confidence let nothing divide thee from the future, but let all now mysteriously bring it bright at last to thee.

He has kept and folded us from ten thousand times when we did not know it. In the midst of our security we should have perished every hour if we had sheltered us from the accretion by night and the arrow that flies by day—from the powers of evil that walk in darkness, from the forces of our own evil will. He has kept us even from ourselves and saved us from our own undoing. Let us read the traces of His hand in all our ways. In all the events, the changes and chances of this troubled state. It is He that folds and feeds us, that makes us to go in and out—to be faint or find pasture, to lie down by the still waters, or to walk by the way that is parched and desert.—H. E. Manning.

DOCTORING YOUR DAIRY HERD

Cows aren't machines. They can get sick and hurt. But Minard's Liniment makes it easy to care for them. Minard's Liniment, the Lardo, B.C., found one of her herd with a lump in her udder. "I rubbed with Minard's Liniment," she says, "and it soon got better."

Minard's is best for Cuts, Bruises, Colic, Diarrhea, etc., and equally good in stable or in house. Well named "King of Pains."

Reciprocal Trade Agreement
Tariff Concessions Between Great Britain and Germany Over Limited Field
Reciprocal trade and tariff concessions between Germany and Great Britain were announced recently. The quota for British coal exports to Germany has been nearly doubled and the quota for German iron ore to Britain has been nearly doubled. The announcement of arrangements of increased trade with Germany follows an earlier statement declaring a new trade agreement with Denmark by which Great Britain's market in Denmark for her industrial products will be greatly increased in return for increased quotas granted to Danish dairy and agricultural products.

Friendship Tours Organized
"Friendship Tours," organized overseas, will bring parties of British men to Canada and United States to attend the International Congress of Women and the World's Fair at Chicago in July, according to word received at the Canadian National Railways Passenger Department. More than 200 British women will join the tours.

In a battle of tongues, a woman rarely loses her own.

Rheumatism

As caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid from the blood. Clin Phil reads by medical. (This ad is not a medical advertisement to normal action—see a doctor at once.)



Slaughter Of Wild Life

Man's Love Of Sport and Woman's Vanity Are Blamed

Dr. A. H. B. Kirkman, secretary of the Canadian Wildlife Society, speaking at a meeting recently, entered a protest against cruelty to animals and birds. He said, "It is partly responsible for the slaughter, but in connection with the persecution of animals and birds generally I think the sporting instincts of the world, including men, rabbits and mink, in 1928 and 3,500,000 skins were exported from Australia alone. The 'vanity of women,' he said, 'is partly responsible for the slaughter, but in connection with the persecution of animals and birds generally I think the sporting instincts of the world, including men, rabbits and mink, in 1928 and 3,500,000 skins were exported from Australia alone. The 'vanity of women,' he said, 'is partly responsible for the slaughter, but in connection with the persecution of animals and birds generally I think the sporting instincts of the world, including men, rabbits and mink, in 1928 and 3,500,000 skins were exported from Australia alone. 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or Great Britain.

H. S. Seaton, Proprietor, A. Haskin

Thursday, June 8th, 1933

J. N. Anderson is away on a trip to Churchill, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGill and Mrs. D. McEachern, left this morning on a trip to Ontario.

Len Northcott left last week on an excursion trip to Niagara Falls, and is expected to extend it to Buffalo, N.Y.

A large number from here attended the Sports at Bindloss, on Wednesday.

Empress baseball team won first money at the Bindloss sports.

Word was received today of the death of Mr. Wm. Shannon, early pioneer of this district, at Medicine Hat.

Miss Marjorie Lyons, who has been visiting here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore, for several months, left this morning for her home at Portage la Poudre. Mrs. C. R. Moore accompanied her as far as Swift Current.

The June meeting of the I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of Mrs. John McNeill, on Tuesday, the 13th, at 3 p.m. The report from the National Annual Meeting will be given by Mrs. MacEachern.

J. Feagen, left on Wednesday, for the home of his parents at Goodrich, Ont. His father has been very poorly for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Feagen, sr., formerly homesteaded north of Empress.

Crop Report-cont.

ches. One or two points in the south-east would welcome rain now.

Practically all wheat is now seeded in all districts, and a large proportion of it above ground. The conditions, this year are very favorable for coarse grains and the indication from nearly every district is for a substantial increase in these crops. Much of the coarse grain seeding is already completed.

Grass-hoppers are hatching rapidly under the very warm weather in the southern areas, and the poisoning campaign is now in full swing under the direction of the provincial field crops branch, with the co-operation of the field service of the federal entomological branch.

For Sale

BOY'S BICYCLE, 7-1/2, excellent condition, \$12.00—Apply at the office of Imperial Building Supplies Ltd.

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Phone 44

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A Place of City Style.

HEALTH



Tuberculosis In Young Women

Unlike the women of past generations, women of today do not allow themselves to grow old. There is much to be commended in the manner in which the present-day woman remains young in spirit, in her actions and in her dress. Most women are, therefore, young women, but in this article we will consider only those who are young in years.

Throughout life there are certain age periods during which susceptibility to various diseases is greatest. Thus it happens that diseases which are peculiar to the first ten years of life are not, as a general rule, common in the later decades. The probability of an aged person's dying of measles or of a young infant's succumbing to burrowing of the arteries is exceedingly remote.

Although tuberculosis finds its victims in every age group, infancy to the close of life, nevertheless it occurs the greatest toll at certain ages. For females, this period is between the ages of fifteen and twenty-six. At this time, when ambition is in the ascendant and hopes are high, the young woman is particularly apt to fall a victim to this serious yet preventable disease.

What are the factors responsible for the causes that underlie a death-rate which is much higher than that of young men of a similar age?

In the first place, the physiological changes which accompany adolescence in women is a factor of major importance. School work and the ever-increasing social activities arising therefrom also cloud the picture. Later, work in factory, office or shop to which the individual is unaccustomed also plays a contributory role. Evening does not always bring its rest, or night the full allotment of sleep which refreshes. Too often, indeed, each new day is begun with a handicap of fatigue carried over from the previous day. Such an individual usually remains late in bed, breakfast is either taken in a rush or is entirely forgotten. Nothing is more conducive to a

There will undoubtedly be serious infestation in certain areas, but the situation is well in hand. Mixing stations are being established in the municipal units in the area south from Coramotion, Canada and Old to the International border. No damage from other insects is reported as yet.

Precipitation Records
Following are precipitation records available for May, with the totals given for May and April:

	Inches for May	Total for May and April
Medicine Hat	2.30	3.44
Empress	1.26	1.61
Foremost	2.00	3.28
Lethbridge	1.84	4.06
Macleod	1.84	3.70
Cardston	1.50	3.94
Osguay	2.08	4.30
Brooks	2.48	3.16
Red Deer	5.48	6.13
Drumheller	7.4	7.5
Edmonton	2.02	2.71
Vegreville	.90	1.87
Lloydminster	1.84	2.68
Beaverlodge	1.70	2.08

GENTLEMEN—Purchase Personal Drug Sundries. Send for catalogue or \$1.00 for 15 selected samples. New line. Highest quality. Post paid in plain wrapper Sunday day order received. National Distribution, Box 445, Regina, Sask.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Crested Wheat Grass Pre-Eminent After Tests

Writing in the *Even Press*, Winnipeg, after a visit to the Dom. Exp. Range Station, Trip 2, p. 4, W. Miss Cora Hind says in part: "In all the testings large and small, there is one grass that seems to stand pre-eminent both for hay and pasture, that is the Crested Wheat grass. No matter under what conditions it has been tried it has done well. It is difficult to think of any test that has not been applied to it. The first plot, possibly a quarter acre in extent was sown in the spring of 1928 on the abandoned farm land, which was full of weed seeds; and not very good land at that. The writer saw it in August of that year, when the growth was excellent. It was seeded in rows two feet apart. There was special interest in seeing it again. In the meantime it has been pastured, at times hay has been cut from it; and it has been little if any cultivation between the rows. Good Growth Now.—Today there is a good growth and the grass has spread until the space between the rows has almost disappeared, and the weeds have vanished. Leaving this plot was traversed a field of abandoned land where Crested Wheat grass had been seeded among the spring weeds of 1929 and part of it had been in and

loss of appetite than in hibernation sleep. So much time is spent in "keeping going" in one way or another that there is neglect of the simple rules of healthy living.

Loss of weight, a tired feeling and a degree of palor, soon become evident as a result of the struggle to maintain a balance between work and play, sleep and activity. Such a vicious cycle is established, restlessness is definitely lowered and a breakdown is in the offing, for on such a soil, the germs of tuberculosis flourish best.

To such an individual, marriage with the additional strain of child-bearing is definitely contra-indicated pending the advice of the family doctor.

Sickness is not a matter of merely individual concern, the sorrow and expense which are so frequently and often so needlessly incurred are shared by other members of the family.

part of it just left as seed of native grasses would fall. Both sections have done well though cattle have roamed the field all winter. Here again the Crested Wheat grass has virtually lessened the weeds. Its virtues are many. It comes early, grows rapidly with a full, succulent leafage, seeds abundantly and can be threshed for seed and the remainder furnishes good hay. Almost the greatest gift of all it conquers weeds. Like the famous Waverly pen, it comes as a boon and a blessing to men, and range particularly.

First Introduced In This District

Items on Crested Wheat Grass has appeared at various times in the *Empress Express*. A handful of the seed was secured about 1925 by James Murray, who was then district agriculturist, from Montana, he was unable to obtain any more. Experimenting with various seeds, etc., on farms plots in his district, he entrusted this seed to H. G. Moore, of Social Plains. There was enough to seed two rows about 30 ft. in length. We saw the grass this first year, when it did remarkably well. At the present time Mr. Moore has several acres of this grass. During the past few years he has had several pounds of the seed to the Dom. Exp. Ranch at Manyberries, seed houses and others. We are of the opinion that there are no circumstances under which Crested Wheat grass was first introduced to this country.

Miss Phyllis Torr, who had been teaching near Arneson, arrived home last week.

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